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WHAT RHODE ISLAND REQUIRES

A five months' shooting season opened in Rhode Island for the shooting shore birds, and the notice that game wardens will look sharply after all hunters to see that they have a license is of more than ordinary in terest to hunters here in Connecticut who may to into that state to hunt. The Providence Journal says concerning the new law and its enforcement;

The announcement of an intentior to employ wardens to arrest persons hunting without licenses from town or city clerks, is very satisfactory to all interested in the protection of birds.

Probably many hunters will go after
peep, snipe, ployer, yellow-legs and other shore birds, which may be shot from August 1 to December 31. They should remember that it is not enough to take out licenses. The law requires them to show their licenses to any person demanding the same for inspection.' Failure to do this subjects the offender to the penalties provided-fines from \$20 to \$50 or impriscomment for thirty days, or both.

The license fee is not large; it is only a dollar a year for citizens of Rhode Island. Unnaturalized foreignborn residents, however, must pay \$15 and non-resident citizens are charged \$10, unless they are members of hunting or fishing associations incorporated Indian squaw ery. prior to January, 1909, and owning real estate assessed at \$1,000, or are taxed on real estate in Rhode Island

The field does not look very inviting for transient sport, for the price of the license is too high. Those who do pay the price should take notice how easily they can get into trouble, even after they have paid the license, if they do not in good mood exhibit their license to any one who may challenge

The raliroads of the world would go round the earth at the equator nearly twenty-four times. Even India and Africa are constantly increasing their rallroad mlleage.

The paper alleging that "a half-loaf is better than no bread" with refer-ence to the new tariff, may be em-barrassed by being asked, "Who gets the half-loaf?"

India is said to have twenty-six million widows. It may as well be Said that they are the real thing, for the grass widow has not yet become pop-

A New York auto-hearse violated the speed laws on the way to the cem-The business hurry cannot be Rept out of New York funerals.

THE MOST IMPORTANT DON'TS. Since July closed its career with perienced in southern New England for ten years, the question of how to keep cool is being debated with unusual vigor and it has been decided that the most important bot-weather don'ts are the ones oftenest violated don'ts are the ones oftenest violated. most important don't in the list don't wear too many clothes. Don't exert yourself more than is absolutely worry, don't touch anything with alco hol in it, don't keep everlastingly fussng because the weather is so hot. The trouble is, most people don't mainder cannot see how any such rules can be lived up to; but those who on come into a realization of how important they are and how quickly they contribute to one's well-being.
It is also sensible to take extraordinary care of the baby, especially in the matter of diet. The high temperatures of the summer season are always marked with a great increase of infantile mortality. The commercial milk upon which many babies are fed will quickly spoit in hot weather un-

and money, too. THE IMPORTANT PROVISION. The important provision of the urg-

for an appropria on of \$100,000 for the extension of the commercial ac-tivities of the department of state. All countries, it is explained by Sec-relary Knox, are now paying more attention than ever before to foreign trade, and a new era of commercial expansion has developed. China and the Latin-American countries are recognized by the world as the best fields for foreign commerce and investment. Both of these fields are especially adapted for American enterprise, Chithe sale of American cotton goods. tobacco, railway materials and machinery of every kind appear to be practically limitless—and in Latin-America the opportunities are much the same, although the scope of them is not so broad. This \$190,000 allowance will no doubt enable the state department to pursue its increasing embarrasament or handicap. In the matter of commercial progress this country should not be beaind, and this intenser movement may lead to the revival of the mer-chant marine, for it will be muchly to America's credit to do business under the protection of the American flag.

KANSAS FREE OF MORTGAGES. Kansas is in the front rank of the states today, and she is conscious of having greatly improved he estate in the past decade. The bank claily at the close of business Saturday, July 31, that the people have on

upon himself. The Boston woman who ran away

is almost enough to make a wooden There are plenty of men who would

never to do so any more. There is no reason why Congress-man Hill should find being left off the conference committee a grievance in view of the final tussie and the re-

The defeated amateur baseball nine

The Jersey hen that scratched \$11,-006 worth of hidden jewelry from under the porch where burglars had hidden it, must now be regarded as

Argosy of Freedom.

Uncle Sam is proudly exhibiting \$200,000,000 worth of battleships off the coast of Massachusetts, but none of them will ever be as famous as that ancient tub the Mayflower.—Chicago News

THE BULLETIN'S DAILY STORY

MINNIE WENT AWAY.

"Hungry, hungry, hungry!" roared How these monsters were fed by the flow these morsters were fed by the dark-haired girls of the sweatshop! More and more blue denim sped from the slender fingers, but still the roar continued.

One with dexterous twist of her wrist hemmed overalls. "Zrrrr!" and one leg was hemmed. She must feed the machine again.

Another sweat on headest the second of the continued of the machine again.

and straps.

The man at the double-stitch machine fed that hungry monster with chine fed that hungry monster with seams;

Pociets and more peckets were snatched front the hands of the beginners as their machines roared continuously, never satisfied.

So it was all down the line, two rows of driving machines, each fed by two hands, each watched by a double row of straining even.

row of straining eyes.

Above the machines were the two raws of large apools of white thread, whirling away their 12,000 yards into the stitches which made the blue denim into overalls.

less great care is taken to keep it cool and sweet. This saves trouble "Hungry, hungry, hungry!" that is the theme which runs through the song of the sweatshop machine, minor in tone as is the roar of the waterfall, all of mysterious voices that haunt ad give one a vague desire to explain nto them a meaning which they have

If the waterfall tells of bird songs and blue skies, of freedom and joy, what can the machine sine of but the driving of hunger and cold and sick-hess?

voices of the machines, conversation is barely possible. So all day long from 7 in the morning to 6 at night, the hands hardly ever cease their feedling.

"What nashun, what countree would you to come on the United States?" This question penetrated the roar and reached the ears of the light-haired girl who sat makir jackets. Lena turned wearily toward the speak-

What did you ask, Rosle?" "What did you ask, Rosie"
With an effort Lena made herself heard above the noise, for her voice was hoarse with a cold, caught a few days before in the shop. And she was very tired, for it was hear the end of the week. A dull ache extended from her head to the small of her back.

"Comes from off Russia? No. Comes from off what countries?"

"Ob. I'm Norwegian." Lena answer. Oh. I'm Norwegian," Lena answer-fathoming Rosie's meaning.

"O-oh!".

After a pause: "Comes a light girl by here, once."
"Is that so? I thought I was the only light-haired girl who ever worked here."

She was Nor -- What

WOMEN NURSES FOR DOGS.

in it for the printer. One citizen has ordered 26 copies and one 19, and these are the only large individual orders. An order from a New York subscriber, who has no other interest than the interest awakened by a few years of residence here, reads:

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"Please-have my name put down for ene of the self-base have my name put down for ene of the self-base have my name put down for one of the from the profits of agricultural it for two reasons: First, I want to be able to read the whole thing and study the pictures at my leisure; see ond, it is an investment—your two dollar book will be in demand at \$50 or better before you and ig get through selfing things. There are people living in Norwich now who went order and whose in chief in the read the whole in beginning things. There are people living in Norwich now who went order and whose in chief in the read to the whole beginning to prote of agricultural down and an every before ing in Norwich now who went order and whose in chief in the read to the whole beginning to protect a state in the count of the state in the read to whole the beginning to protect and whole the search of the sear services of a band of highly

Mr. Leupp and the Indians.

Another policy has been the divid-ing the large agencies into smaller ones, so that the officer in charge may personally know his Indians.—The In-dependent with a bogus count is sorry, now. That | dependent

Demand for Retribution. The brother of a sictim has killed an Alabama senator because of his ef-There are plenty of men who would rather be the hoss of a Sunday school plenic on a hot day than to be the czar of all the Russias.

Panama will humble itself for indignities to American citizens, discharge offending officials and promise never to do so any more.

Alabama senator because of his efforts to secure a pardon for the killer. Without any knowledge of this partieular case, or any puropse to reflect upon the parties to it, it is really rather remarkable that more men have not been called to account for their activity in securing liberty for converted criminals.—Dallas News.

Showed Off His Wealth.

President Taft is "now at the tariff never admits that it is beaten by the superior playing of its opponents—the rank decisions of the umpire always Journal.

Ought to Settle It. We do not see how there can be any doubt of Colonel Snell's insanity. He wanted to bet \$10,000 on Bryan.—Chlcago Tribune

"Where is she?"
"I ain't to know. By the down-own, maybe."
"How long did she work here?"
"From long time—two years, may-

be,"
"Could she talk Yiddish?"
"Yah! She could talk from off Yiddish and Russia."

Lena said this she cleared her throat "I hope she didn't have a cold like mine."

mine."
"Bo-oh! She have always hack, like this you could to have. She ain't healthy."
"Then she did have a cough, too? Where did you say she went?"
"She said she wouldn't to work by here he more. She would to work by the downtown." "Was she a fast worker?"
"Yah! She would to be. Not so fast und she ain't healthy."

A half-hour passed.
"Rosie," asked Lena, "did that light sirl cough hard?"
"She would to hack somethin' fierce. ie ain't ever healthy. "Wasn't she healthy when she

"Wasn't she healthy when she came to work here?"

"Yah, healthy. She could to have red face from off healthy people!"

"But she grew thin and white?"

"Yah; she ain't healthy."

"What was her name?"

"Name's Minnie."

"Minnie who?"

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"Minnie who?"
Rosie shrugged her shoulders. "She calls Minnie. We ain't to know."
Little as people really know of each other in less laborious places, much less sometimes do they know of each other in the sweatshops. One comes into a group, from where nabody knows or remembers. The members of the group live their little span of time together and then go, nobody knows where.

Some of the girls remembered the last day Minnie was at the sweatshon. She had left one week day before closing time because site was sick. She had never come back.

"Comes in the face like this," said one of the girls, pointing to a piece of blue denim. "Out of her face all over would to come bleed. She would to back and hack and couldn't to talk, even."

"Maybe she would to work downtown now."-Chicago girls said:

WHAT THE HATBAND TELLS.

The striped hatband for straw hat

This is the week Diarust should flee the field, and General Prosperity take full command.

Chairman Payne felt sure that he recognised his cilile when the tarrif bill was handed back to him.

What the old man does is not always right, but he likes to have his wife make him think that it is.

The germ of issiness is too often received as if he was a long-lost brother. And he kills the fatted ealf.

President Taft gives up Gloucester and he week a long-lost rate than to neglect duty. Duty first and pleasure afterwards, is is motto.

A western prophet says that "August will be very changeable," while is a sagarance that it is the same oid month.

Since Thaw can see that Jarome is not crass, is not this he best evidence that he is a man of sane per sequence of the sake her will be a man of sane per sequence of the sake her will be a man of sane per sequence of the sake her will be a man of sane per sequence of the sake her will be a man of sane per sequence of the sake her will be sequenced that the last and the parents feet the informacy. As well as man more never doesn't need to try it upon himself.

The Bermanner of the men best court at East Cambridge, has been made into a taken the list of the proposed in the mational government had taken the list and proposed in the parents for the interest in the sealing proposed the legality of the tax, had the underly the constitutional into the interest of the same of the same of the sake man of the same of Between the years 1862 and 1873 the register.

Latham's flight half across the straits of Dover had prepared the world for a successful passage at an early day. Berlot has done the trick sooner than was anticipated, however, and now it is cirar that the performance is destined to become one of the most commonplace in aeronautics. Those who shook their heads ominously and hinted at mysterious catastrophic air currents over the straits are now the down and outers. It is only a twenty-mile journay, and the only real danger to an expert aviator on a pleasant day is a sea bath. Bieriot, of course, used the monoplane, which crossed the straits at fairly high speed, maintaining an altitude of 250 feet. The performance is historic, and it will give rise to fresh discussion in England of the possibilities of such machines for purposes of invasion in war.—Springfield Republican.

On the New England Coast. On the New England Ceast.

The season is in full swing on the New England coast. The usual swordfish has thrust its sword through the bottom of a fishing boat; another fish of the same species amiably allowed a hard-working fishing schooner to capture it and find a piece of ambergis worth twenty thousand dollars in its stomach, and a whale tried to swallow one of Uncle Sam's submarines. It is wonderful what happens to men who go down to the sea in ships. men who so down to the sea in ships.

—Philadelphia Bulletin.

Ought to End the Smile. We are to have a new issue of one-cent pieces which will bear a portrait of Abraham Lincoln smiling. "Uncle Joe" and "Oom Sheiby" will both feel complimented.—Chicago Record-Her-

The Office Pests.

PERSONS TALKED ABOUT

Charles Fellon Pidgin, who made such a success with his first book, "Quincy Adams Sawyer," is out with another which continues the adven-tures of that typically enterprising New Englander.

At a celebration to mark her 75th birthday and the 50th birthday of her son, William P. Montague, a New York manufacturer, Mrs. Anna C. Montague danced with her son at Great Barring-

Miss Mabel Boardman of Washing-ton is to be decorated by the Italian government as a recognition of her work as a member of the American Red Cross in behalf of the sufferers in the Messina earthquake.

W. A. Blount, well known in the legal profession throughout the south, in an interview announced that he would be a candidate for United States senator to succeed Senator Tallaferro, whose term expires in 1911.

together and then go, nobody knows where.

So, apparently, it had been with the light-haired Minnie. She had come and worked among the girls who spoke Yiddish. She had remained two years and now she had been gons a year. Gone where?

Mrs. Katherine Zimmerman, after a seclusion of eighteen years, is dead at Trenton, N. J. She was said to be a relative of Emperor William of Germany. She left her home with its luxuries to marry Henry Zimmerman, a poor mechanic.

Country editors who can indulge in luxuries are scarce, but there is an eccasional one. J. G. Keeler, editor and publisher of the LeRaysville Times, is the only Bradford county newspaper man who spins about the country in his own motor car.

James Jebusa Shannon, the portrait painter, has been elected a royal academician. Shannon was born in Auburn, N. Y., in 1862. He went to England in 1878. He has had paintings in many exhibitions, receiving first class medals at Paris, Berlin and Vienna.

has been made third assistant probate register. She is the first woman to occupy the place and her appointment comes as the result of a recently en-

The name of J. Zacarias Daniel is the latest to be placed upon the roll of scientific fame. Mr. Daniel is a very

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In Saxony there is an industry which manufactures artificial silk for silk stockings which are turned out there.

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The record for long hypothetical questions, the New York Sun explains, was made many years ago in the celebrated Hoyt will case in the New York surrogate's court, when Dr. Frank Hamilton, the famous army surscom, was asked a question of 8,184 words by Gen. B. F. Butler of Massachusetts, whose opposing counsel was Sensior Elihu Root of New York.

The effort of George Brandes to induce the Norwegian government to purchase and to preserve the Grimetad apothecary shop is meeting with the indorsement of many literary organizations all over Europe. The little crumbling building in the south of Norway was the scene of Henrik Insen's earliest activity as a writer. He was a helper and then an apprentice in the apothecary shop and employed the few idle hours at his disposal by

WHAT THE PAPERS SAY. They Were True Blue.

interview announced that he would be a candidate for United States senator to succeed Senator Tallaferro, whose term expires in 1911.

When King Edward travels in Europe he occupies his own cars. Except when in actual use the king's railway carriages are stored in Brussels and sent to Cherbourg, Calais or Flushing, according to the royal destination, while Miss Mary Best and Gale Whiting of Watertown, S. D., were out sailing their boat sprung a leak and there being nothing eine available for the purpose Miss Beat baled the boat with one of her slippers until help came.

The appearance of Count Witte at Peking as the special commissioner of the czar, instructed to conserve the Russian interests in the far east, indicates a revival in the diplomatic game that formerly centered in the Chinese capital.

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Miss Louise R. Hemenway has just

Miss Louise R. Hemenway has just been appointed inspector of milk and provisions in the South End district of Boston by the board of health of that city. Miss Hemenway's salary will be paid by the Women's Municipal league of Boston. a great era in which these brave hearts lived. They left little wealth, but they left many a warm friend, and they made the world happier while they were in it. May their cheerfulness continue to radiate in the life beyond.—Bristol Press.

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in twelve companies, "only one of which has lately paid the estate \$50,-258," no intention whatever existed of saying or impling that only one com-napy had settled. The meaning was that napy had settled. The meaning was that if only one of twelve policies amounted to \$50,000, his life insurance must have been quite large. And now comes from the Greenfield agent of the Connecticut General Life of Hartford that Mr. Ifiliey had a policy in that company of \$50,000, which was paid two days after proofs of death had been submitted. He carried in all about \$450,000 in life insurance, distributed among the three large New York companies, the Manhatian, the Massachusetts and New England Mutuals, the Connecticut General and Travelers, the Northwestern and Mutual Benenit of Newark—ten instead of twelve companies.—Springfield Republican.

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